

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

Vol. 44, No. 24

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

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Thursday, February 6, 1992 25¢

Council revokes repair shop's business license

by Lindy Magner

A local appliance repair shop, the subject of numerous complaints from patrons, will no longer be able to do business in the city.

At its Monday night meeting, the Lemon Grove City Council voted unanimously to revoke the business license of Admiral Edward Rue, the owner of Lemon Grove Radio and Appliance, located at 1820 Skyline Drive.

The staff recommendation to shut the shop down was prompted by an investigator for the state's Department of Consumer Affairs, who contacted City Attorney Don McLean last September, notifying him that Rue's registration as an electronic service dealer had been revoked by the state on Feb. 15, 1991.

"We had numerous complaints from his customers," said investigator Richard Kuepper, who spoke at the hearing.

He stated that several customers leaving televisions for repair service during 1988-89, reported problems with retrieving their sets in addition to discovering that repairs were never performed.

He also reported that following an undercover "sting" operation, Rue pleaded guilty in a March 1990 court hearing to violations of the professions and business code, including negligence, incompetence and failure to provide written estimates. He consequently served a three-day jail term.

"We were recently notified that he was still in business and that his sign was still up," said Kuepper.

Though Rue did not speak in his behalf at the hearing, his employee, Calvin Milner, asked the council if Rue could sell televisions rather than operate a repair business. The answer was an unequivocal "no."

"He's out of the electronic business as far as I'm concerned," said McLean. "With council's vote, I can go after him, and the courts will stop him (from operating), no question. The first step will be to take down his sign."

The council initially attempted to revoke Rue's license at its Dec. 2 meeting, but due to objections by Rue, the decision was delayed until a public hearing on the matter could be scheduled.

Other agenda items included a public hearing on the city's preliminary draft of its recycling plan required by Assembly Bill AB939 Source Reduction and Recycling and Household Hazardous Waste Elements.

The state has mandated that each city meet the goals of diverting its "waste stream" from area landfills - by 1995 it must divert 25 percent of its waste; by the year 2000, it will be required to divert 50 percent.

The deadline for all cities and counties to submit their plans for recycling was originally July, 1991; an extension to Jan. 1, 1992 was requested and granted. However, staff saw no sanctions in submitting the report past deadline, according to its written report prepared for the council. The preliminary plan was adopted by council.

In regards to pending state legislation, the council voted 4-0 (Councilman Craig Lake abstaining) to express their opposition to a proposed term limitation bill.

Currently in committee, AB 2324 would impose term limitations on city councils and other local boards (school boards, fire boards, etc.), prohibiting members from serving for more than two terms as well as prohibiting them from ever again holding a seat on a particular board.

"This is a nasty bill," stated Mayor Jim Dorman who first learned about the bill at a recent League of Cities conference.

He noted that the League voted at the conference to oppose this legislation, and remained neutral on another bill which would let the voters decide if they wanted term limitations.

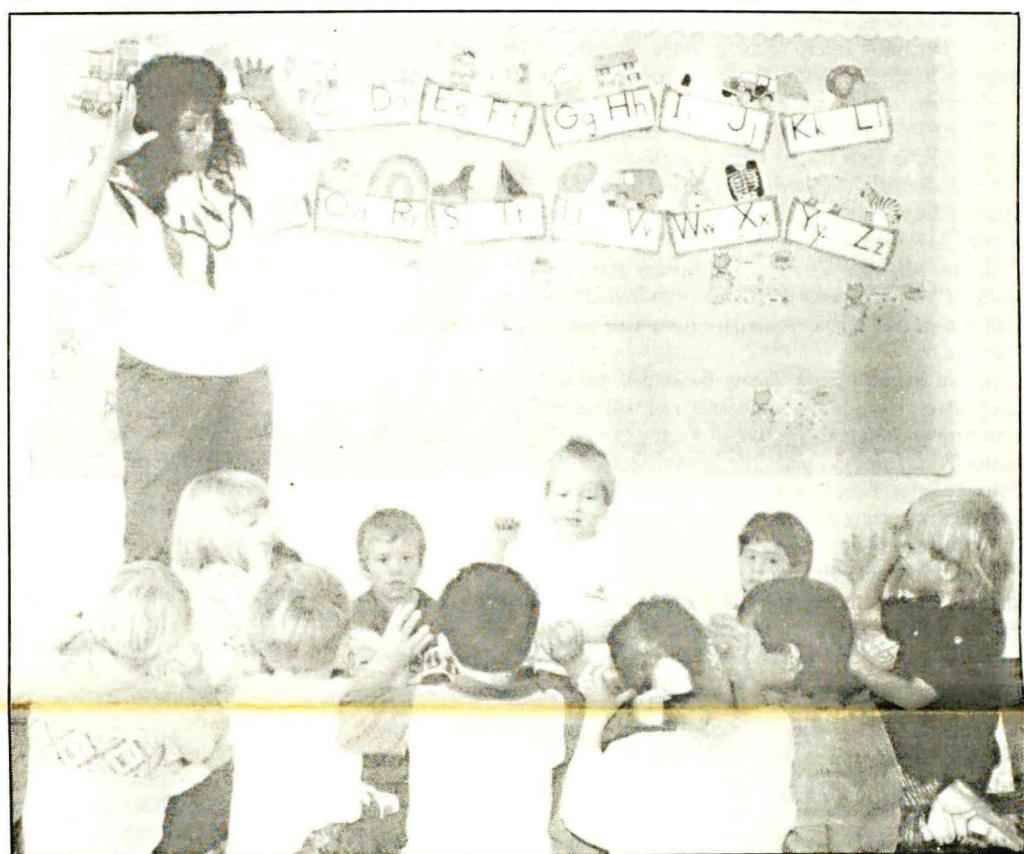
In other business, the council voted to amend the city's conflict of interest code to delete inclusion of the following positions: assistant to the city manager, finance director, junior planner, and building appeals board members. Positions added to the code would be assistant city manager and director of administrative services.

Benes to sign autographs at Kmart

Andy Benes of the San Diego Padres will be signing autographs from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Spring Valley Kmart, 935 Sweetwater Road, on Sunday, Feb. 9. There will be a \$3 charge for each autograph. All proceeds will benefit Children's Ministry International.

Bring your baseball cards, gloves, bats or other articles that you wish to have autographed. Cards will also be available for purchase.

Parents, past and present, heap praise on city's Tiny Tots program



Olivia Crisostomo, known to students and parents as "Miss Olivia," is the heart of Lemon Grove's Tiny Tots program. Parents claim that children consistently do better in school because of the unique program.

by Lindy Magner

"We're going to speak in our quiet voice now," Olivia Crisostomo tells the group of four and five-year-olds listening intently as she leads them in some learning drills disguised as games.

Any adult observer can see what she's up to - the song is a counting exercise; the blast-off game in which the preschoolers raise their voices as "Miss Olivia" points to each written number, is yet another.

"This is a learning center; we focus on the basics and try to get the students ready for kindergarten," says Crisostomo, who took over the Lemon Grove Recreation Department's Tiny Tots program 2 1/2 years ago, completely changing it from a socialization program.

"When I came in, the program was run completely differently, and parents were expressing to me that they wanted more of an academic structure than a social one," she explains. "So, I went to various elementary schools, sat in the kindergarten classrooms and talked with the children and teachers."

The result was a learning program which "slows down" the kindergarten curriculum and teaches basic skills through songs and games and be based on weekly themes such as "dinosaur week."

An education major at Grossmont College with intentions of securing a master's degree in learning disabilities, the 37-year-old Crisostomo became involved with Tiny Tots at the suggestion of a college counselor.

"I had been a computer order analyst before the firm I was working for had to down-size and lay-off workers," she explains.

She then decided to follow in the footsteps of several family members who are teachers and work towards a degree in education. Having two nephews with learning disabilities has inspired her to eventually steer her career toward special education.

She found the Tiny Tots program as a result of some professional advice.

"When I made up my mind to go back to school and major in education, I went and talked to college counselors: one told me there was a lot of teacher burnout, and suggested I volunteer or work at a preschool to see if this was really what I wanted to do."

The result was an opportunity to run, as well as revamp, Tiny Tots.

"It's a great arrangement doing this while being a full-time student - I'm able to practice what I learn, and when something doesn't work in the classroom, I can go back and tell them that."

Crisostomo feels that individualizing learning programs as much as possible is important, and she begins teaching each new task "one-on-one."

After that, she keeps progress reports on each child, sending home to parents worksheets and activities designed to target each student's "problem area."

"This is not a program where we demand students learn at a certain pace; we individualize the teaching as much as possible," she adds with a smile. "I really care about their future."

Appreciative parents, wishing to keep what Crisostomo went to the trouble of developing for them, recently testified before the Lemon Grove City Council, pleading that this program would not be cut to reduce budget expenses. City staff had recommended that the program be dropped as a way of decreasing the city's critical budget deficit. But following comments from concerned parents, council voted to delay any decision about the program's future until June.

"I feel that the recession has hit my program," she said about the Tiny Tots' decrease in enrollment this past session. "I always had full classes until this last semester."

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Mount Miguel's speech team captured first place at the Southwestern Speech Contest on Febuary 3rd under the direction of Mrs. Myrna Goodwin.

The winners who received trophies were: for Dramatic Interpretation Heather Floyd-2nd place, Glenn Caraway-4th place, Grace Castillo-6th place. Oratorical Interpretation were Ed Pettis-2nd place, Dennis Henry-2nd place, Kaiti Snow- 6th place. Original Advocacy was Kimberly Bayan-4th place. Humorous Interpretation, Robert Milz-4th place and Dennis Henry-5th place. Dual Interpretation was Becky Pesicka-4th place, Heather Floyd-4th place, Jamal McKenzie-7th place, Angela Leyvas-7th place. For Thematic Interpretation, was Kaiti Snow-5th place and Kimberly Bayan-6th place. Original Prose/Poetry, Lisa Ferrez-6th place, and Jason Jablow-7th place.

Semi-finalists were Amy Allen, Dramatic Interp, Jody Chastain, Thematic Interp, Tansy Couture, Expos, Andrea Dellet, Original Prose/Poetry, Josh Duff, Humorous Interp, Daryl Harrison, Humorous Interp, Jason Jablow, Original Oratorical, Amber Johnson, Thematic Interp, Donovan Morris, Original Interp, Ed Pettis, Humorous Interp, Daiti Snow, Dual Interp, Layla Stuckey, Dramatic Interp, Stephanie Szuch, Dramatic Interp, Nancy Vides, Original Interp, Josh Duff, Original Interp, Ed Pettis, Original Prose/Poetry, and Layla Stuckey, Dual Interp.

The *El Trovador* newspaper announced the following changes in the staff with the start of the second semester: Advertising Manager - Gretchen Reusch, Assistant Advertising Manager - Vincene Thomas, Sports Editor - Anthony Ship, Assistant Sports Editor - Marc Scott, Reporters: Robert Milz, Jim Whitcomb and Amy Mink.

Mount Miguel's Varsity Boys Soccer team tied 1-1 with Monte Vista on Monday January 27th. They played Granite Hills Friday and held their alumni game yesterday. Tomorrow the will play at Helix at 4:00 p.m.

Mount Miguel's Boys Varsity Basketball lost to Monte Vista 71-60 last Friday, played Helix on Tuesday and will faced Granite Hills there tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Varsity team will host Granite Hills earlier Friday at 5:30 p.m. The season will conclude with Varsity at Helix Tuesday, Feb. 18th at 5:30 p.m. and Junior Varsity at 4:00 p.m., and Varsity hosting Monte Vista at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20th at 7:30 p.m., and Junior Varsity at Monte Vista 5:30 p.m.

Mount Miguel's English Department teachers joined their fellow English teachers throughout the district for a staff development day held at Valhalla High School on Monday. In addition to round table discussions and workshops, a Book Fair was organized by Department Chairman, Annette Stamos. The keynote speaker for the day was Rudlofo Anaya, the author of "Bless Me Ultima."

Mount Miguel's After School Support Group will be starting February 11th and 12th. Mr. David Moore and Ms. Juliet Erwin are in charge of this volunteer opportunity for students to discuss good and bad aspects of their lives with others.

The French Club, under the direction of Madame Olivia Dorman, sold authentic crepes after school yesterday as a fundraiser for the club and to help support the band.

Short-term employment at Bancroft Elementary School is being offered to students who like to work with elementary-age children in recreation activities. Those interested may contact Vice Principal Mark Linsey in the front office.

Hospital Auxiliary thrift store

Grossmont Hospital's "Pink Ladies" are branching out; their cheery smiles no longer will be confined to the corridors of the East County hospital. On March 17, the Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary will open the only thrift store in East County to be operated by a hospital auxiliary.

The "Thrift Korral" will be located at 912 E. Main Street, at the northeast corner of Mollison and Main Streets at the eastern edge of El Cajon. The store is the former site of the "Kid Korral," which was a longtime fixture in East County until it moved to Parkway Plaza. Thrift Korral's operating hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"The Thrift Korral will benefit the community as well as the hospital," explained Teresa Henkel, a past-president of the Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary. "There are no other thrift shops in that part of El Cajon, and new construction at the other end of Main Street has forced the closure of one of the largest thrift stores in El Cajon. Area residents will be able to purchase clothing, housewares and toys at reasonable prices. And, the proceeds will be used to raise funds for Grossmont Hospital's patient programs and medical equipment."

Henkel said the Auxiliary had considered opening a thrift store in La Mesa in 1985, but it didn't work out. The idea was shelved until James P. DeLauro, Ph.D., became the Executive Director of the Grossmont Hospital Foundation in 1991.

"Jim has a lot of good ideas. He started us thinking about it, again. With his support and the support of the hospital administration and the City of El Cajon, the Thrift Korral finally became a reality," she said.

Henkel said donations for the Thrift Korral will be accepted at the store after Feb. 3 and at a collection bin located behind the hospital's Brier Patch Auditorium at 9000 Wakarusa Street in La Mesa.

"In addition, we'll be at the store preparing for the opening from now until March 17. So, people can drop off donations there, too," she explained. "And, of course, we'll continue to accept donations after the store opens."

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

| | High | Low |
|------------|------|-----|
| January 26 | 69 | 42 |
| January 27 | 78 | 48 |
| January 28 | 75 | 43 |
| January 29 | 82 | 44 |
| January 30 | 82 | 48 |
| January 31 | 84 | 42 |
| February 1 | 70 | 47 |

Precipitation this year to date is 3.98," while for the last year to date the precipitation was 2.59 (From 7/1).

Elliott to speak at direct mail seminar

Companies and organizations that produce direct mail pieces will benefit from attendance at a one-day seminar on direct mail, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Feb. 14, presented by San Diego State University Extended Studies. Jim Elliott, president of Western Graphics of Lemon Grove, a major mailing service in San Diego County, will present "How to Save Time, Money and Frustration on Your Direct Mail Production."

The seminar will be held at SDSU's Professional Development Center, 9505 Friars Road, Suite 425, in the Centrum Building. Fee is \$65 for registration before Feb. 7, and \$80 thereafter. For more information on the seminar, call Jan Wahl at SDSU, 594-5152, or Western Graphics at 466-4157.

Lemon Grove Review

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Pete Kaufman Publisher

Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. All materials must be received by the Monday preceding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance. Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Lemon Grove Fire Log

January 24 to January 30, 1992

7000 blk. Park Grove Ln. Structure fire.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Fall.
2700 blk. Bonita St. Bitten by dog.
2400 blk. Skyline Dr. Hip injury.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Possible heart.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Unconscious.
69th St./Mt. Vernon St. Vehicle accident.
Palm Ave./Skyline Dr. Traffic accident.
3200 blk. College Pl. Unconscious.
3200 blk. College Pl. Stroke.
8500 blk. Calle Sur. Unknown medical.
8500 blk. Golden Ave. Bleeding.
3500 blk. Corona St. Multifamily residential fire.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
8000 blk. Broadway. Commercial industrial fire.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
8000 blk. Darryl St. Burn fingers.
8200 blk. Broadway. Baby in vehicle.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Motorcycle accident.
Hwy. 94/Massachusetts Ave. Head injury.
Hwy. 94/Broadway. Vehicle accident freeway.
7600 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
Lemon Grove Way/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.
7800 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
Hwy. 94/College Grove Way. Freeway/accident/rescue.
1400 blk. Glencoe. Dizziness.
3200 blk. College Pl. Fall.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Vomiting.
7700 blk. Palm Ave. Haz mat.
7600 blk. Lansing Dr. Invalid assist.
3200 blk. Main St. Drug problem.
1700 blk. Dupont Dr. Single-engine response.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

January 23, 1992

Golden Ave./School Lane. Robbery - purse, cash, checks, credit cards - valued at \$17.

January 24, 1992

7100 blk. Broadway. Attempted robbery.

January 25, 1992

Washington Park. Attempted robbery.

January 26, 1992

7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Residential burglary - two rings, bracelet, cash - valued at \$110.

7300 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary - cash - \$1,079.

January 27, 1992

7900 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Commercial robbery - copper wire - valued at \$680.

7600 blk. Lemon Ave. Commercial burglary - files, Skilsaws, typewriter - valued at \$3,780.

January 30, 1992

7100 blk. Westview Pl. Residential burglary - Unknown loss.

January 31, 1992

6900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary - four tires - valued at \$171.

3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Robbery - purse, cash, rings - valued at \$960.

February 1, 1992

7600 blk. Lemon Ave. Commercial burglary - blowers, files, welder - valued at \$960.

February 2, 1992

7000 blk. Broadway. Robbery - wallet, cash, car, credit cards - valued at \$1,856.

7300 blk. Lemon Ave. Commercial burglary - two guitars - valued at \$700.

Lemon Grove Seniors group is on the go

The Lemon Grove Seniors will meet on Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Lemon Grove Congregational U.C.C. Church hall, 2770 Glebe Road. There will be a meeting led by President Edith Miller. After the meeting, we will play bingo. After bingo will be lunch - please bring a sandwich. Coffee, tea and cookies will be furnished. After lunch, please join us for cards.

On March 18 we will have a trip to Anza Borrego Desert, with a stop at Dudley's and one in Julian. Lunch at "La Casa Del Zoro." Cost is \$28. For information, call Anita at 460-6478.

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B-words Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

It's a tough job

The current news media seems to be alive with death. Too frequently, the loss of human life is the main topic of events, and there seems to be an ever-increasing number of members of the public dying at the business end of police weapons. The comment, "Well, the cops blew away another victim again last night," is heard more often. The assumption is usually that it was excessive force, or incompetence, or even sometimes we hear dark hints that it is wanton cruelty. In defense of the police sectors, we should "get the facts," as Joe Friday used to say, before leaping to wrong conclusions. Possibly, the violence on the television and theater screens has brainwashed us into such a mind set. Perhaps the trends that are causing a lowered respect for human life, such as euthanasia and abortion, have made these topics more desirable to news reporters and, yes, us, the news consumer. Without a doubt, killing is a more popular sport today than even in the past, to my recollection.

A law enforcement professional's job is a dirty one, and I am sure that 99 and 44/100ths of the public sector would not take such employment under any circumstances. However, the percentage of our population that are vocally critical of the police performance is considerably higher than 56/100ths percent. The old Indian maxim, "Don't judge a man unless you have walked miles in his moccasins" is a good one and

doubly applies in most of the "police misconduct" news stories of today. Very often, the headlines are all that one reads, and opinions are readily formed without reading the entire piece. I have been told that headline writers are often not bothered greatly by the context of a news item, but more as to what fits the space, and/or what is clever and cute to grab the readers' attention.

We read that a suspect or an alleged criminal is gunned down "armed only with a shovel," "carrying only a pair of scissors," or even "unarmed." Chokeholds are purported to cause death, and even there are cases where just the stress and fear of being apprehended can cause fatal complications. These truths do, on the surface, quickly suggest that the cops were in the wrong. However,

and all of the other drugs that are so readily available today. A shovel or a ball bat can do some damage in the hands or a normal person, but be unbelievably lethal in a drug-crazed grasp. Unarmed youths can handle several burly cops if full of PCP, when wrestling for a gun or knife, be like the "Hulk" on TV. Police officers cannot diagnose heart disease, or respiratory problems, or other life-threatening conditions from their vantage point in confronting a suspect. They should not be held accountable for unusual accidents that occur in the normal implementation of accepted police procedures. We must accept that they put their lives on the line every day that they serve, and who among us can say the same about our own jobs?

That great sage of television, Robert Blake, used to say, "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime." Good advice for all of us. If what I have written here makes sense, then stop the next police person that you see and say "Thank God for your being here, and you for your work."

If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

The Review always invites comments from its readers on subjects of interest to residents of the community. We reserve the right to edit or refuse to publish objectionable items.

Caltrans presents new Highway 125 plans

The Monday night City Council meeting was adjourned to noon Tuesday so the council could hear a presentation from Caltrans on the latest variation for Highway 125.

Taking into account the strong opposition from Lemon Grove residents, Caltrans has drawn a second variation to the original plans (labeled "Variation 3") which eliminates access at Ildica St. The new plan would have no exits for southbound traffic into Lemon Grove, with Jamacha Road in Spring Valley being the first southbound exit, followed by a Jamacha Blvd. exit (south of where Jamacha Blvd. intersects Sweetwater Road).

However, as the plan stands now, there is one Lemon Grove entrance to the highway for south-

bound traffic near the present intersection of Troy/Palm and Sweetwater Road.

Similarly, there would be only one northbound exit between Jamacha Road and Highway 94, and this would be on the east side of Highway 125 at Troy. Thus, Troy/Palm would be what is referred to as a half-diamond interchange. Caltrans doesn't like to use half-diamonds because of the problem it causes drivers who might get off the highway for food or gas and then would not be able to get back on in order to continue their trip.

Councilman Cochran is leading the opposition to the half-diamond at Troy/Palm, preferring no interchanges on Highway 125 in Lemon Grove. However, the council took no action on the mat-

ter prior to the scheduled presentation by Caltrans at the next council meeting (Feb. 18).

Caltrans' Mark Leja estimated that the half-diamond at Troy/Palm would require taking six more houses in Lemon Grove, and added later that if there were no interchange at Troy/Palm it might be possible to pull the freeway further east, reducing the impact on other homes in Lemon Grove.

Spring Valley residents will also "be heard" prior to a decision.

Leja added that he still hopes to get a draft Environmental Impact Statement completed by this summer, hold hearings in the fall, and obtain final environmental approval early in 1993. Construction is still scheduled to begin 1995-96.

Letter to the Editor

Re: Business License Tax

Dear Editor:

A tax is a tax is a ... processing fee? Lemon Grove's Business License Tax increase of \$30 has been construed as no tax hike at all because it's called a "processing fee" (Councilman Burn's 12-12-91 column). City staff, the story goes, did a study revealing that it costs \$37 to process "each and every business license." Lemon Grove's new rate is "one of the lowest, if not the lowest in the county" (he must mean if you count only the \$15 "tax" and not the \$30 "processing fee"), and El Cajon "and other cities" are doubling their fees, the story continues.

Having checked with El Cajon, their fees remain the same at \$20. They were thinking about an increase. The other East County cities of Santee and La Mesa have rates of \$25 and \$35 per year, and no "processing fees." There are added fees of \$3 per employee in La Mesa and El Cajon, \$2 in Lemon Grove, and none in Santee.

Lemon Grove's \$45 tax may not be much money, but the idea in government is if it costs \$40 to collect \$50 they figure that made \$10 profit with which to better serve you. Never mind it costs you \$50. It's sort of like a blood transfusion from one arm to the other, spilling part of it on the way over.

For example, the quoted \$37 cost to process "each and every business license" times the 1,750 business licenses issued by Lemon Grove equals \$64,750 per year, which translates into two or three full-time employees.

The business license tax increase (one of 22 sources of city revenue) is an example of eagerness to keep revenues and spending up rather than taxes down. If we had less labor in City Hall working the landscape for more money, the city wouldn't need more money.

Jack Moore
Lemon Grove

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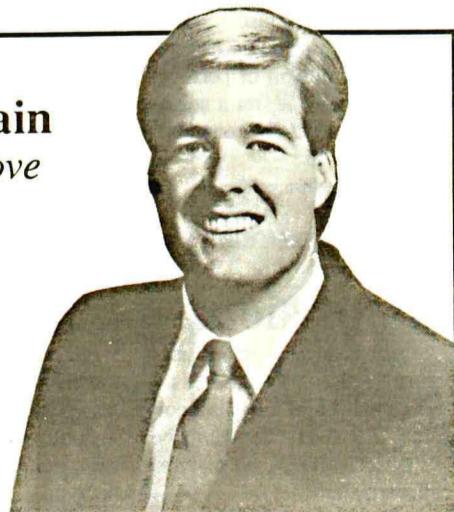
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Commentary

by Paul Treske

I simply can't resist commenting on President George Bush's "State of the Union" speech of last week. The context was mostly warmed-over stuff that has passed before us at other times and he and the Democrats will do their usual war dance over it in the months to come. But as theater, it was a hilarious experience!

One of the time-honored, but most unappealing traditions of grand opera is the hiring, usually by a second rate singer, of a "claque." The claque is a group of paidprofessional applauders whose job it is to cheer, shout "bravo" or "encore" and generally go delirious with vocal praise each time their singer sings anything. The Bush speech was hardly grand opera, although frequently it was dull enough to qualify. But the performance of the Republican claque was truly big-time. Every tired, flatly-delivered line was greeted with nearly hysterical applause and every "zinger" was greeted by a shouting, cheering, standing ovation.

On the opposite side of the hall, they looked as though they were either sitting on their hands or had fallen asleep. Behind the president, Vice President Dan Quayle had the appearance of a college cheerleader, while House Speaker Foley, a Democrat, appeared to be struggling with a rancid dinner.

Even Mr. Bush acknowledged that he is in a lot of trouble these days and I have no idea, at this point, whether or not some of his curative recommendations will work. But, the efforts by the Republican claque to convince sleepy and bewildered TV watchers that they were listening to a second Gettysburg address, was funny enough to make the basis of a good TV comedy.

The battle against boredom

As it turned out, it didn't take much to push me over the edge - just one more teenager repeating those three little words that always make me cringe: "This is boring!"

That did it. No more Mr. Nice Guy. It was time for Peter Pan to walk the plank and for Captain Hook to return to the bridge.

For several years I had been trying to win the confidence of the young people in my church congregation with the "just one of the kids" approach. We had snow parties in the winter and water parties in the summer. We went rafting, camping and hiking. We played indoor sports and party games. We had long talks and chatty exchanges. We even produced a full-scale production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

And still, after all that we'd been through together, everything always seem to come down to one unavoidable bottom line: "Is this going to be fun?"

Don't get me wrong. I really love these kids. They're terrific, and we've had some great times together. We've had a lot of ... well, you know ... fun, even though I always assumed my role was to be something more than a cruise director on their voyage through life. But how could we teach positive values in a meaningful way if they wouldn't sit still for any activity that didn't thrill, chill or run up a huge bill?

Which is why I was willing to push a little harder than usual when a nearby homeless shelter was in need of some assistance. We didn't have to resort to plank-walking, but we weren't above twisting an arm or two in forming our group of young volunteers. Once we got there, we talked and laughed while we made about 600 sandwiches (I know, I now - that sounds suspiciously like fun; we couldn't help it). Then we boxed up the food, hauled it to the shelter and served dinner.

I saw a lot of smiles on the faces of my young friends as they passed out sandwiches and dished up soup. I also saw an occasional tear, like when an adorable little boy quietly asked Adria if he could have another banana to take with him.

"My mom says we're moving tonight," the little boy confided, "and sometimes when we move we don't eat for a long time."

Adria gave him three bananas and he gave her a hug. When he left, bananas tucked securely in his back pocket, she stepped away from her place in line - and wept.

There were still tears in Adria's eyes as we drove home that evening. In fact, it was a pretty subdued group all around.

The state of politics

On the other side of the aisle, we have "L'affaire de Clinton." It is certainly a sad state of affairs when a paid-for article in a tabloid that usually features Elvis sightings, space alien visits, or cows giving birth to human beings, winds up being a decisive factor in choosing our next president. But that's the way it's going to play out. I would predict (without help from Jeanne Dixon, etc.) that Clinton will get the Democratic nomination despite the story but that the same story will help drag him down to defeat in the national election.

I personally don't give a hoot whether he had an affair or not, but I suspect that Clinton's appearance on "60 Minutes" after the Super Bowl didn't help him. He seemed detached and vague and appeared to leave it to his wife to mount the strong and emotional defense.

Primaries are peculiar things and in Clinton's case, if he gets through the "Super South" primaries which are next after New Hampshire, he's probably home free with the nomination. But, thereafter, he remains the easiest of targets. It will be awfully difficult for him to mount any kind of real campaign when the reporters he meets along the way only want to know "did he or didn't he?" And, given their past "track record" one can be sure that the Republicans will gleefully keep that pot boiling.

I suppose all of this falls within the category of good, old-fashioned, bare-knuckled, American politics, but given the state of the nation and the perilous prospects for the American 21st century, one would hope that election '92 would be conducted on issues vital to our future.

Some dream, huh?

by Joseph Walker

"Why do people have to live like that?" Adria asked.

"I can't believe the dumb stuff I worry about," Becky added. "I freak out whether or not I have a date, and these guys are worrying about if they're going to eat."

"I know what you mean," said Tyler. "We have it pretty good, don't we?"

Funny, but all the way home nobody said anything about whether or not the activity was "fun." Nobody complained about being bored, either. And as we dropped each young person off, they all said they wanted to visit the shelter again. Soon.

My young friends taught me a great lesson that day. It isn't necessarily entertainment our young people are craving - it's involvement. They want to be occupied and involved, and sometimes I don't think it matters much to them whether they're occupied and involved in good things or bad. They just want to do something.

Of course, it's always easier to find diversions - you know, those quick 'n' dirty little time wasters that are to the soul what cotton candy is to the body. Cruising the main drag or the mall, hanging out with friends, talking on the telephone, watching TV and an endless stream of movies and video games can be ... well, fun, I guess. But they are rarely fulfilling, which means that after doing them, young people are still hungry to do more. And that's when things can get scary, because they're often willing to do anything in order to feel something.

That's why it's so important that we give our young people the opportunity to experience the satisfaction of meaningful involvement in positive things. They may resist at first because it won't sound like their idea of "fun". But if you can get them to take step beyond their pursuit of personal pleasure and do something worthwhile -for a neighbor, a stranger, the community or the environment - they'll feel something.

And I promise, it won't be boredom.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

Reader submissions

We invite readers to send their news items, photos, ideas and comments to the newspaper. As a small organization, we cannot be at every school, club or church function. However, we would be happy to help you tell the community what you're doing. So, give us a call at 469-0101.

From Where I Sit

Nothing legal

by Frank Andrews

Our next door neighbor, Don, on the north side, was raised during the WWII years. His daddy was also a bootlegger but their business was during the time when this country was "wet" and liquor was legal.

Minneapolis supported many defense plants during the war. Don's folks operated a saloon that catered mostly to the many defense plant workers. They not only served the normal day workers but also the "grave yard shift" which was illegal. (No liquor served after 1 a.m. or before 8 a.m.) That's when the workers, men and women, wanted to relax after a hard night on the line. Don's saloon flourished.

He bribed the authorities to look the other way. He would take the local police and other "big wheels" on hunting and fishing trips, paying all their expenses. At Christmas and Easter, every neighbor within a two block radius of his joint would receive a huge turkey or ham. If somebody did turn him in he would quickly donate some money to what ever party was in power at the time. Don and his family were cutting a "fat hog." At the end of hunting season, Don would cook up a stew with the meat from his numerous hunting trips. Every one was invited for delicious free "mulligan."

One autumn day, Don approached me with a deal I couldn't refuse. "Frank, how would you like to go deer hunting with me? I'm leaving this weekend for Ashern, Manitoba, Canada."

Just to go to such a remote place was enough for me. "I'll be ready and waiting," I answered, with great enthusiasm. I started packing immediately. There was hardly enough room in the rear of Don's brand new Buick station wagon for my gear. He had loaded his rig with several cases of liquor. "What's all the booze for?" I inquired.

"Just wait and see what it's for," he answered seriously.

We took off for our Canadian hunting trip before first light on a very crisp October morning. We were going to a little Icelandic community named Ashern which is located about a hundred miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba. This small town is located between two of the largest fresh water lakes, Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba.

We were stopped at the border by the Canadian customs and they frowned on our load of liquor. Don ordered me, "Frank, take this quart of booze and give it to the border guys." It worked, as the Canadian authorities let us cross.

Don said, "Now you know what the load of "hooch" is for."

Our next stop was Winnipeg for a night on the town, as Don knew all the spots. We arrived at Ashern before noon of the following day, just in time to rest and clean up for the big hunt coming up. With Par, the Icelander, guiding us we took off in three different directions. In just a matter of a few minutes into the hunt, I spied three beautiful deer. I leveled my trusty 30-30 at the big buck of the trio, but just couldn't pull the trigger. I had "buck fever." I still tracked them and wound up exhausted and lost.

Saturday evening Don's girl friend got off the bus from Winnipeg to be his hunting partner for the weekend. Don shot a deer for me, one for himself, and one for his friend.

Our Icelandic hosts put out their fishing nets the last night that we were there. The next morning they hauled in a ton of Northern pike for us to take along.

So we left for home loaded with illegal contraband; one too many deer, sacks full of illegal fish, and still too much liquor aboard. I drove most of the way, and about halfway home, the engine in Don's new Buick blew apart; one piston had blown its top. We creped home with the noisiest engine that you ever heard.

It was a trip that I'll never forget, with all Don's bribing and illegal acts. I couldn't shoot a deer then - and still can't. I don't even like the taste of venison meat, so why shoot those magnificent animals that God put here on earth for us.

Hazardous waste event set

The San Diego Regional Household Hazardous Materials Program's next East County collection event of household hazardous waste will be held Saturday, Feb. 15, at Helix High School (7323 University Ave., La Mesa) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Citizens are encouraged to bring portions of household hazardous materials including used motor oil, solvents, varnish, drain opener, oven cleaner and any other products labeled Caution, Warning, Danger or Poison where they will be recycled or properly disposed.

"Household hazardous products require special handling and disposal," said Pam Jackson, manager of the region's Household Hazardous Materials Program. "It's not only unsafe, but illegal to toss these products in the trash - or put them down the drain."

To properly dispose of household hazardous materials, citizens can either bring leftover products to a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event or contact the San Diego Regional Household Hazardous Materials Programs Hotline at 338-2267 for other disposal options.

When transporting household hazardous materials, all products should be left in their original containers and should not be mixed together. Also, all containers should be thoroughly checked to ensure that they are sealed and will not leak. The containers should be transported in the trunk of a vehicle, away from passengers, and in amounts that total less than five gallons or 50 pounds at one time (For safety's sake, estimate the remaining volume in the containers without opening them.)

Bilbray expresses negative opinion on Spring Valley incorporation effort - prior to LAFCO analysis

Suggests annexation by Lemon Grove

by Lindy Magner

Though staff analysts of the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) are still in the early stages of studying the feasibility of incorporation for Spring Valley, one member of the commission has expressed his opinion that incorporation isn't likely.

County Supervisor Brian Bilbray (District 1), a member of LAFCO, recently approached Lemon Grove City Councilmember Brian Cochran about annexing sections of Spring Valley to Lemon Grove, should the incorporation effort fail.

Cochran reported the request to his fellow councilmembers at their Feb. 3 meeting and little interest was shown.

Bilbray doubts LAFCO will recommend incorporation due to two factors: 1) new cities no longer get financed by the county for their first year of operation; 2) the new California Environmental Quality Act doesn't allow projects which will severely impact a region.

"In the last two years, the rules of incorporation have changed; a new city doesn't get a one year free ride from the county as it did before," said Bilbray.

"And, there is the new component of the California Environmental Quality Act which sees that regions are not greatly impacted; incorporation can have a severe impact on a region," he added, citing a case in Sacramento County where an incorporation was recommended against because it would have financially impacted that county.

Chris Heiserman, organizer of the Spring Valley incorporation effort, states that the change in financing new cities was taken into account when the consultant's feasibility study (required by LAFCO) was done. LAFCO will be conducting its own feasibility study over the next six to eight months.

"We were quite aware of the Brady Bill which requires a new city to repay the county - over a five-year period - the \$1 million for services such as law enforcement, which it still provides during the transition year," said Heiserman.

He explained that a \$200,000 per year payback to the county was included in the consultant's calculations which showed the new City of Spring Valley to have a 16 percent surplus the first year, and a 15 percent surplus the second year of cityhood.

As to the Environmental Quality Act, Heiserman stated that the legislation is "always an issue in incorporations."

"It's unusual for LAFCO to determine that an incorporation has a severe impact. In the Sacramento case, that county fought incorporation on the basis that it was losing two major shopping centers and would be financially impacted. That case doesn't apply to us," he said.

When Bilbray was asked if any cities in his South Bay district would be considering annexing sections of Spring Valley, he stated he was not aware of any such desires.

"There is no strategy for cities in my district to gobble up Spring Valley; Chula Vista's sphere (of influence) does not reach above Highway 54," said Bilbray. However, in the latest redistricting, Bilbray was given a small portion of the southernmost portion of Spring Valley, thus, linking Spring Valley with Bilbray's South Bay district.

Doctors with a heart

As part of a nationwide charitable project, Dr. Shawn Stoddard, a Lemon Grove chiropractor, will be providing his services to the public free of charge. He has asked that canned food or cash donations be made to the Lemon Grove Food Bank.

Dr. Stoddard is a member of Doctors with a Heart, a non-profit organization that asks doctors to extend free health care to community members on Valentine's Day. During regular working hours every Feb. 14, member doctors

provide services at no charge to uninsured and indigent patients.

"I strongly believe in returning something to the community that's been so good to me and my family," Stoddard said.

"Using my skills to treat the less fortunate on this day that symbolizes caring will help me pay part of my debt to Lemon Grove," he added.

His office is located at 7366 Broadway.

Please call 466-0806 for more information.

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Lemon Grove youth in 'Willie Wonka'

Two Lemon Grove youngsters will be making their Christian Youth Theatre (CYT) debut in the upcoming production of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Holly Ladewig (top left) and Cory Aldrich (top right) are two of the Oompa Loompa's featured in the tour that Charlie Bucket takes with his winning ticket.

Pictured with Ladewig and Aldrich are Season Marshall as Violet Beaugarde, John Lorenz as Willy Wonka and Jeremiah Lorenz as Charlie Bucket.

All aspects of the performance, from lighting and sound to backstage and performing will be done by the CYT students.

Performance dates for Christian Youth Theater's production of Willy Wonka are Feb. 20, 21, 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 22, 23, 29 and March 1 at 2 p.m. at Lewis Junior High, 5170 Greenbrier Ave., San Diego.

Ticket prices are \$5-7 with special discounts to groups of 15 or more. All seats are reserved.

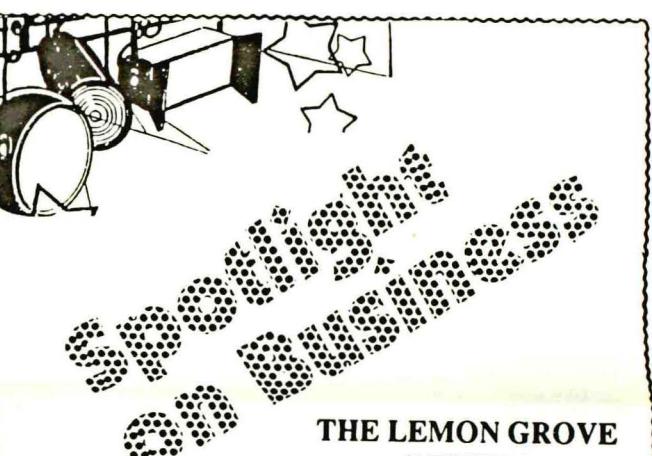
For more information about CYT, call 588-0206

Election to be held in June for city council seats

The Lemon Grove City Council has called a General Municipal Election for Tuesday, June 2, 1992, to be consolidated with the June primary election. City Clerk Jack Sheller announced that two City Council seats are to be filled at this election.

The period for filing nomination papers for these positions is from 8 a.m. on Feb. 10 to 5 p.m. on March 6. If either of the incumbents does not file nomination papers, the filing period is extended until 5 p.m. on March 11. The incumbents whose seats will be contested in the election are James V. Dorman and Robert F. Burns.

For more information, contact Sharon in the City Clerk's office, 3232 Main St., Lemon Grove.



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Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.

New amnesty program offered by county A familiar face

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has endorsed a plan which gives scofflaws one last chance to pay overdue traffic citations and trolley tickets - at bargain prices.

Under the Statewide Traffic Amnesty Program, the County's four Municipal Courts and Juvenile Traffic Court will reduce the cost of infractions to \$100 and misdemeanors to \$500 from Feb. 1 through April 30.

The goal is to clear up old traffic cases and thereby generate revenue. The program applies to vehicle code infractions or misdemeanors where delinquent fine or bail was due and payable on or before April 1, 1991, plus citations from the Metropolitan Transit Development Board. Amnesty does not apply to citations for reckless driving, parking violations and citations for driving under the influence of alcohol or

drugs.

No further action will be taken against those who pay up under the amnesty program which is a strictly cash and carry operation. Payments can also be made by

cashier's check, money order or credit card. Checks will not be accepted. For additional information, telephone 1-800-851-0677 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Feb. 3.

Relief Society class offered

The next Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Training Class will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 19-21, at the San Diego Auxiliary (located at Building 270 Naval Station, San Diego). The course offers the attendees the opportunity to learn more about the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and how the Society assists Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

Transportation and child care expenses will be reimbursed and refreshment will be provided. For reservations or further information, please contact George Thacker at 238-1060.

Carrier personnel to be honored

A group of men who have served and/or are serving on aircraft carriers are planning to install on the San Diego waterfront an obelisk to honor the crew and the carriers: CVs, CVAs, CVBs, CVNs, CVEs, CVLs, LHAs and LPHs. They meet the second Tuesday of each month at the VFW hall where College Avenue dead ends at Federal Blvd. For more information, call Joe Hanley at 462-5634.



When Councilwoman Lois Heiserman attended the recent dedication ceremony and open house at the new San Miguel Fire District headquarters complex in Spring Valley (as Lemon Grove's representative) she felt right at home. Son, Chris, is president of the fire board, and old friend, Ed Hayman (formerly with LGFD), gave Lois a tour.

PUBLIC NOTICES

| NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE | |
|--|---|
| The following vehicles will be sold at 10:00 a.m. on February 20, 1992. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911: | |
| 1. #337880 115WFS MX 79 FORD PU F10GLED3648 | NONE NA 91 FORD 2D 1FAPP3352MK101016 |
| 2. #342580 NONE NA 79 OLDS 4D 3N6Y9M281742 | 26. #348276 079SHB TX 80 PONT 2DR K237Y9P649803 |
| 3. #344341 EHH23P FL 86 HYUN 2DR KMHLD21J2GU009740 | 27. #348555 NONE NA 88 PONT 2D KLZTN2167JB377608 |
| 4. #344551 GIG176 FL 82 VLKSW WG WV2Y0G2055CH071449 | 28. #348653 61737S CA 73 COURI PK SGTANM07370 |
| 5. #344592 UGN734 1A 88 CHEV MPV 1GNCT18R3J8131821 | 29. #348673 2W00539 CA 75 DATS PK HL620016414 |
| 6. #346922 2JC614 CA 86 CHEV 4H JG1MR6859K810955 | 30. #348743 1AQ316 CA 81 TOYT CP JT2AL25G3B1156083 |
| 7. #346938 2PXCT84 CA 84 DATS 2D JN1P812588EU114988 | 31. #348769 2ALC123 CA 79 VLKSW WG 1793522514 |
| 8. #346939 2MTZ913 CA 79 CHEV 2D 1087G9L535132 | 32. #348903 BAZ911 AZ 82 HONDA 2DR JHMSR528CS019153 |
| 9. #346952 1M61143 CA 78 DATS PK HL620351902 | 33. #348964 1JDV053 CA 84 OLDS SD 1G3AM19R6ED365394 |
| 10. #346977 2HJE091 CA 82 DODG SV 2B6HB23ROCK187864 | 34. #349038 2JN684 CA 77 DATS CP HLS30410711 |
| 11. #347006 1JCR042 CA 84 DATS SD JN1HU01S8ET213567 | 35. #349396 31H60962 CA 85 NISS PK JN6ND0155FW005496 |
| 12. #347046 1ABR886 CA 80 PONT CP 2E27V5782684 | 36. #349440 1ERB335 CA 82 ISU SD JABAT69P3C0823656 |
| 13. #347206 NONE NA 88 HOND RS JH2RC311J001067 ENG# 2004356 | 37. #349511 12M1935 CA 89 KAWK RS JKAZXDF13KB507244 ENG# 0024755 |
| 14. #347508 3F28951 CA 76 DATS PK HLG620093284 | P.L. DUBOSE A TO Z METRO TOWING |
| 15. #347525 2MGA261 CA 88 SUBA SW JF2AN52B1JD464329 | Lemon Grove Review February 6, 1992 |
| 16. #347538 730XSO CA 79 FORD SD 9R04Y162495 | FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Assigned File No 92 01912 The Name of the Business: HEALTHCARE BILLING SERVICES located at: 1323 Hidden Knoll Ct. in: El Cajon. 92019 is hereby registered by the following owner: ELENA M. CRANDALL 1323 HIDDEN KNOLL CT. EL CAJON 92019 |
| 17. #347555 2VMX638 CA 75 PONT CP 2587DSN578196 | This business is conducted by: an Individual The registrant commenced the transaction of business: N/A Signature of Registrant: ELENA M. CRANDALL Elena M. Crandall This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 29, 1992. |
| 18. #347615 3P64879 CA 78 CHEV PK 1W80U8R480005 | Lemon Grove Review January 30, February 6, 13 & 20, 1992 |
| 19. #347674 348F819 LA 82 MERC 4DR 1MEBP81F8CZ649050 | FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Assigned File No 92 01283 The Name of the Business: THE EPIC GROUP located at: 7872 Mount Vernon in: Lemon Grove. 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners: JEROME A. LEGERTON, OD, MS, MBA, FAAO 7872 MOUNT VERNON LEMON GROVE 91945 |
| 20. #347814 3P64240 CA 88 FORD PK 1FTBR10T3JUC70364 | Lemon Grove Review January 30, February 6, 13 & 20, 1992 |
| 21. #347928 2FQF611 CA 80 VOLK SD 53A0051395 | FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Assigned File No 92 01283 The Name of the Business: THE EPIC GROUP located at: 7872 Mount Vernon in: Lemon Grove. 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners: JEROME A. LEGERTON, OD, MS, MBA, FAAO 7872 MOUNT VERNON LEMON GROVE 91945 |
| 22. #347934 2RBD819 CA 86 PLYM 4D 1P3BP36D2GC254558 | The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$97,198.29. |
| 23. #347935 2X49067 CA 67 CHEV PK CE147Z116051 | The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and |
| 24. #348145 1CJF225 CA 81 HOND SD JHMSM542BC129489 | This business is conducted by: an Individual The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A Signature of Registrant: ROBERT D. JONES |
| 25. #348208 | VINCENTA MARIE LEGERTON 7872 MOUNT VERNON LEMON GROVE 91945 |

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STOREY

WILLIAM W. HOLLINGSWORTH and JEANNE D. HOLLINGSWORTH, FIRST ADDITIONAL SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT

Plaintiff,

JULIA MURRAY, DIEDRA BERNICE PITTMAN, and EUGENE MORGAN, individually, and EUGENE MORGAN, dba MORGAN INTERNATIONAL TRADING AND INVESTMENTS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: DIEDRA BERNICE PITTMAN

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2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Michael A. Pintar, Esq., ALLISON, MACKENZIE, HARTMAN, SOUMBENIOTIS & FUSSEL, LTD., 402 North Division Street, P.O. Box 646, Carson City, Nevada 89702

KATHY HILTON
Clerk of Court

Date 11/8, 1991
Lemon Grove Review
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6 & 13, 1992

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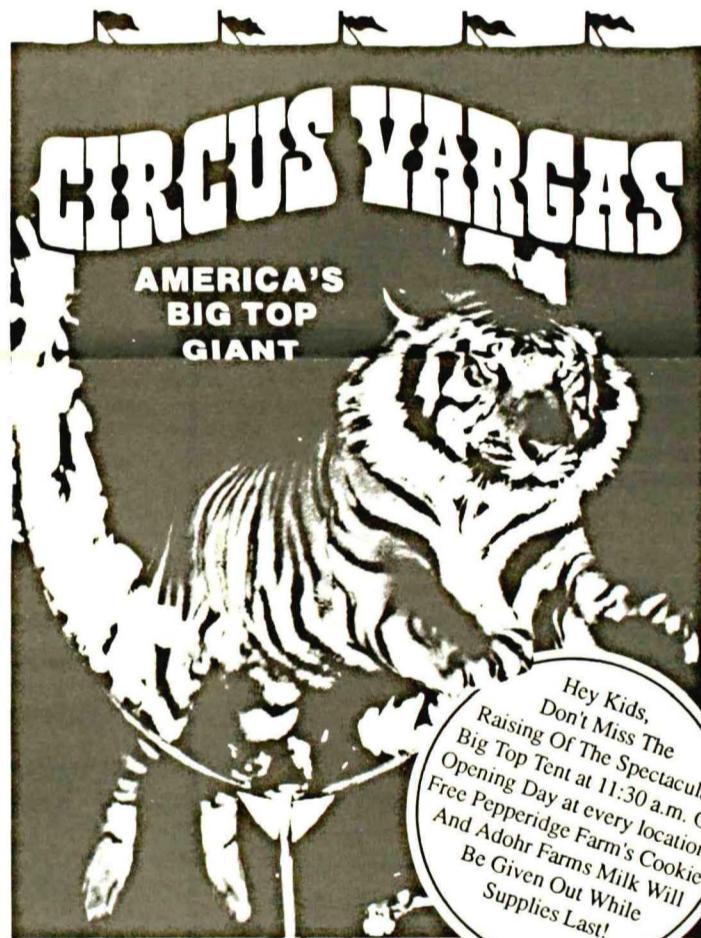
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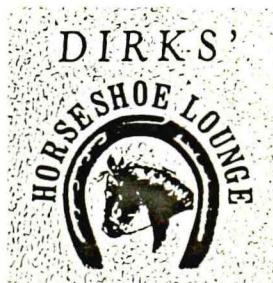
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